

LAST EDITION

THE GIANTS' HOME.

Senator Cantor's Bill for Its Preservation Reaches the Assembly.

It Is Referred to the Favorably Inclined Cities Committee.

Little Doubt of Its Final Passage in the Lower House.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—Senator Cantor's bill allowing the Polo Grounds to be used for baseball games this summer by postponing the opening of the Polo Grounds to the summer, from Fifth to Sixth avenue, was received from the Senate this morning.

Hardly had the title been read when Assemblyman Hagan, from the Sixteenth District, moved that it be ordered to a third reading and made a special order for some day next week.

There was a chorus of objections from some of the New York members, who are warm friends of the Board of Aldermen.

Eddy Hagan, who has great influence with them, went among the objectors and spoke to them earnestly for a few minutes, when the objections to its third reading were withdrawn, but it could not be made a special order.

It was referred to the Cities Committee, who are inclined to support the bill.

One of two Assemblymen objected to the third reading, because they had received letters from the property owners in the neighborhood declaring that they were taxed without getting any benefit for their money, and that the improvement was very much needed.

There is little doubt of the bill's ultimate passage.

NOT AFTER A COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

Ex-President Cleveland Denies that He Will Move to Connecticut.

A New Haven despatch in a morning newspaper announces that it had been reported at Birmingham and Milford, Conn., that ex-President Cleveland had talked of buying a cottage for a summer residence at Milford Point, and that Col. Dan Lamont and John R. Young, of this city, were at the last mentioned place looking at some cottages owned by Loyal M. Bassett, of Birmingham.

Mr. Cleveland yesterday denied that he contemplated any such purchase, and an Evening World reporter who had been at Milford Point, on the Twenty-eighth street station of the Erie Railroad, this morning, when he was last seen, said that he had been looking at private business, in which Mr. Cleveland was no way interested.

DR. ROSENBLUTH WAYLAYS.

Thrown Down and Kicked of Satchel and Watch on First Avenue.

Meyer Rosenbluth, a physician residing at 340 East Sixty-fifth street, was complainant at the Yorkville Court this morning against Michael Daley, of 1103 First Avenue, whom he charged with highway robbery.

The doctor said he was passing the corner of First Avenue and Sixty-fifth street last evening when he was seized by Daley and thrown violently to the sidewalk, the fall breaking his shoulder joint.

While he was prostrate and helpless Daley tore his satchel, containing a set of surgical instruments, from his hand and took it to the street, where he was seen by a policeman, who helped attract a policeman Pfeiffer, who arrested Daley.

The prisoner denied the charge, but was held.

TREAT TO CLARK'S SPINNERS.

If They Don't Give In the Firm Will Get Yarn from England.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—The spinners and helpers in Clark's No. 2 Textile works remained on strike to-day, gathering in groups in front of the factory and discussing the probability of the firm yielding.

The imported English overcoat, Mr. Warming, gets all the blame from the operatives for the present trouble. He says that if the spinners remain out on strike to-day, the firm will be stopped from that date and the firm will procure yarn from England, as the factories over there are running three-fourths faster.

Pennsylvania to Send Its Legislators.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11.—The Senate today passed the resolution providing for the transportation of the State Legislature to the Centennial Celebration in New York April 30. The resolution has already passed the House.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Marshalls won a few plays. W. J. Fitzgerald, 343 West Forty-eighth street.

Three players wish to join a club. W. Schiller, 1350 First Avenue.

The Stars want to join a club (about fifteen years) who can pitch and catch. 70 Third Avenue.

The Irlings Junior challenge clubs over seventeen years. W. M. Meese, 1704 Railroad Avenue, Tremont.

The Daughters defeated the Harbors. Score, 9 to 0.

The Young Acolytes defeated a picked nine. Score, 10 to 0.

Good play, age seventeen, want to join a Brooklyn club. W. C. Vincent, 643 Second Avenue, New York.

The Bonauses, of Rutherford, want to arrange dates. W. K. Dykman, Rutherford, N. J.

The N. Y. C. team vs. Stapletons, at Bergen Point, April 13.

Henry Lahn, of 314 East Eighty-third street, wants to join a uniformed nine between eighteen and twenty years.

The Harvards wish to arrange games with semi-professionals and amateurs. M. P. Havers, 331 Ninth Street, South Brooklyn.

H. J. Clark, of 24 Chicago street, wants to join a uniformed nine sixteen years.

Early Birds, of Sixth street, challenge nine over sixteen years.

Young Alerts defeated the Charles Holmes—score, 9 to 0—and challenge clubs under sixteen years. A. B. Burt, 184 West Seventh street.

Archie Athletics challenge uniformed nine, eighteen years. A. B. Burt, 184 West Seventh street.

Pitcher and two all-around players wanted, seventeen to nineteen years. E. Buckman, 45 Caroline street.

The Royal Baboons have organized. Club-rooms 1354 First Avenue.

The Royals are ready for challenges. T. H. Clark, 100 West Seventh street.

GONG ON FOR YEARS.

A Market Investigation Quietly Stopped in 1887.

Something that Mr. Shearman May Care to Explain.

More About the 50,000 Missing Permit Tickets.

At the new West Washington Market investigation this morning Samuel Werner, who was recalled as a witness, revealed how he crawled over a very small hole yesterday.

He had testified early in February that the only money transaction between him and John Pickford, whose stand Werner now occupies, was a loan of \$2 to Pickford.

Yesterday, despite the fact that Pickford had testified that Werner had paid him \$100 and agreed to pay him \$475, Werner insisted that the former testimony given by him was true.

Today he was pinned down to the admission that he had received the truth about the agreement and loan, but that it had been made subsequent to the first time the witness testified.

Expert Collectors David Barnett, who collects the market fees for the Market Bureau, was next called to the stand and testified that Mr. Nicolli with reference to a fabricated statement showing the collection of wagon fees for several years past.

His table shows that the collections of these fees fell off steadily during the three years that Barnett has been collector until since the beginning of this investigation.

The only explanation of this decrease the witness could make was the establishment of the West Washington Market in Brooklyn, which kept a great many wagons on the other side of the East River.

Commissioner Holahan the witness said that there has been no check on him in the matter of tickets and collections, and that if he had to pay \$10,000 to the people's money to his own use to one would be any the wiser.

Mr. Barnett swore that he had accounted for every cent he had collected.

Assistant Commissioner of Accounts Owen testified that an average of 110,000 wagon tickets had been furnished annually by the Market of Markets, yet from the testimony of Collector Barnett it appears that only about 60,000 are issued of late accounts for. They are sold at 25 cents each.

William C. Town, Deputy Collector in the Market Bureau, was called to the stand to be interrogated as to his knowledge of the whereabouts of the missing books. He said he had none.

Major William Hancock Clark, who was bookkeeper in the Market Bureau from July, 1887, to May, 1888, was next sworn.

At that time the Commissioners of Accounts were Shearman and Adams.

He testified that he once called the attention of Mr. Dan Lamont, then Commissioner of Accounts in the Finance Department, to the shocking condition of affairs in the Market Bureau.

This was in December, 1887. The witness and another accountant attempted to make an investigation of the Market Bureau, but were kept in a very peculiar manner in little memorandum books in lead pencil.

At that time the witness did not like the appearance of things and the uneasy manner of the Superintendent of Markets when he was looking into the books and accounts of the Market Bureau.

Major Clark thought that his transfer was made because he was too honest and too much. He was allowed to remain in the Market Bureau but one day.

John B. Dwyer, a professional accountant, formerly an assistant under Commissioner of Accounts Shearman and Adams, also testified that he had been ordered to work in the Market Bureau to make a partial examination of the Market Bureau.

At that time he made a report to Commissioner Shearman in which he said that if the oldest inhabitant should drop into the Market Bureau he would find it in a perfect state of confusion.

Chief Clerk Owen, of the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, was recalled to testify that during the four years he was in the office no examination has been made of the accounts and vouchers with the exception of the Chamberlain's office.

Commissioner Holahan here announced that the investigation was discontinued for the time being, to be resumed whenever the attendance of fugitive witnesses can be secured.

THE OLD MASTERS NOT WANTED.

The Duke of Dural's Paintings Do Not Find a Ready Market.

The extensively advertised collection of old masters belonging to the Duke of Dural, a Spanish grandee, was offered for sale at Chickering Hall last night. The Duke of Dural and a number of his friends attended the sale, and the picture was sold at a high price.

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THE INMAN'S NEW STEAMER.

THE CITY OF PARIS ARRIVES AFTER A REMARKABLE TRIP.

It Makes a Sensation in Salad and Music at the Hub.

A Grocer's Mistake Will Make All Yankee-dom Smile a Smile.

Why New England Conservatory Girls Have Stopped Scale-Singing for a Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, April 11.—There's a unique sensation in this town which, if not suppressed, will make all New England smile a smile.

There was something the matter with the salad at the New England Conservatory of Music last night.

To-day, with the several thousand young lady students at that institution, the usual scale-singing and solfeggios have become a matter of less than secondary consideration.

On the second day out of New York, the girls are thoroughly at odds with life and off one with music.

It is all through a mistake of the Conservatory's grocers.

Big grocers they are—Cobb, Bates & Yerxa—the biggest dealers of their sort in the city, and their mistake was correspondingly big.

They had an order for a large lot of salad oil for the Conservatory tables.

In place of it they sent machine oil! That's what all the salad.

No fatalities are looked for.

STABBED AND RAN AWAY.

PATRICK KILTY TOOK A COWARD'S REVENGE FOR A WHIPPING.

A woman's scream, followed by a cry of pain from a man, startled the denizens of Cherry street shortly after midnight this morning.

Joseph Smith, an ex-convict living at 140 Cherry street, had been stabbed by another convict named Patrick Kilty. Smith was talking to a girl, Julia Dobbins, who lives in the same house, when Kilty came along.

It seems that a few days ago Kilty and a companion went to the Crow Hill Penitentiary to look to one of their friends, who is doing time there.

During their absence Smith went to Kilty's room and closed the door.

When Kilty learned of this he came down to the street and saw Smith.

Smith said that he had been whipped by Kilty, and that he was looking for revenge.

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M'ALLISTER TURNS

He Tells His Story of the Troubles of the 400's Committee.

Will Pistols and Coffee for Two Be on the Programme?

The Excursion Tickets Extended Out to Twelve Days.

Instead of gradually subsiding into a state of "calm and despondency," as the public would like to see it, the animosity of Col. Ward McAllister and Major Stuyvesant Fish, and the troubles of the Four Hundred generally, in connection with the Centennial Ball, have again been brought into painful prominence, and the chief personages in the late squabble have apparently started in to fight the whole battle over again.

Mr. McAllister is the first to enter the fray anew, and he gives as his reason for undertaking a dressing down of the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, that the latter has had his say all the time up to the present, and that the statements which have appeared in print regarding the frictions between himself and Mr. Fish have represented the side of the latter entirely.

"M'ALLISTER'S SIDE OF IT."

He now proposes to let the public look at the momentous questions involved from his own point of view, and he begins by stating that he knows of no reason why an assault should be made on the part of the Chairman of the Committee, and that he has been relieved of all his control in the matter of the ball, even in carrying out his own plan which the Committee have adopted, and that he stands in the way of no one's scheme to make the ball a ladder for social and political ambition, referring to Mr. Fish.

Having thus relieved himself and stated his position clearly, Mr. McAllister goes on to explain the reasons for his conduct, and he states that he has been relieved of all his control in the matter of the ball, even in carrying out his own plan which the Committee have adopted, and that he stands in the way of no one's scheme to make the ball a ladder for social and political ambition, referring to Mr. Fish.

With regard to the opening Centennial quadrille, which, it is whispered, caused the first friction between the two parties, Mr. McAllister modestly says it was his own idea to have the ladies lead the dance, and he states that he has been relieved of all his control in the matter of the ball, even in carrying out his own plan which the Committee have adopted, and that he stands in the way of no one's scheme to make the ball a ladder for social and political ambition, referring to Mr. Fish.

He also denies that he received any money from the sale of boxes, or from the Centennial fund, or that he made any contracts whatever for the ball or banquet, but that he had simply accepted of the offer of the Centennial fund, and that he had approved of one contract, that with the Hoffman House, which the Chairman himself had executed.

As showing the confidence which the Committee placed in him, especially that of the Chairman, Mr. McAllister furnishes the following proof in a letter dated Nov. 7, 1888:

"MY DEAR MR. M'ALLISTER: In thanking you for all the trouble you have taken on my behalf, I have been induced in handling the lease of the Metropolitan Hotel, to make a few remarks on the subject of the Centennial Ball, and to state that I have been relieved of all my control in the matter of the ball, even in carrying out my own plan which the Committee have adopted, and that I stand in the way of no one's scheme to make the ball a ladder for social and political ambition, referring to Mr. Fish."

Mr. McAllister does not explain what is meant by the term "good people," but the general supposition is that it includes no one outside the party of the Four Hundred.

As he could not do this hostilities became more bitter, and he was finally forced to resign his secretaryship on the Entertainment Committee.

The general feeling of the management of the celebration towards him at that time he shows in the following communication sent to him by Secretary Clarence W. Bowen:

"Let me acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, and thank you for the interest you have taken in the Centennial Ball, and to state that I have been relieved of all my control in the matter of the ball, even in carrying out my own plan which the Committee have adopted, and that I stand in the way of no one's scheme to make the ball a ladder for social and political ambition, referring to Mr. Fish."

And this from the same source:

"Every one is anxious to have you continue as manager of the ball and banquet. In fact, the anxiety of the public is so great that it is a shame to think that you should be subjected to such impositions when he was doing the best he could for the comfort and satisfaction of the Four Hundred."

WILL IT BE COFFEE AND PISTOLS?

Some people think there is a smell of gore in the coming sentence of Mr. McAllister's monograph, which reads:

"Personal differences that I may have with any member of the Entertainment Committee will keep out of the celebration is one thing."

RUMORS THAT MR. FISH IS FRANCHISING WITH A REVOLVER.

Residents in the vicinity of Gramercy Park report that Mr. Fish has been very active of late in getting a revolver into the back yard with a long-range revolver.

Although the railroad companies have conceded an extension until May 30 on their excursion tickets in response to the unanimous sentiment of the public, it is said that there is still a good deal of dissatisfaction.

It was expected that the time would be extended until May 30, and the extension was named that date as the limit. As it is now the tickets run from April 20 till May 8, and preparations are being made all over town for an influx of shoppers.

THE CHAMPAGNE COMMITTEE BREATHES MORE FREELY.

The Champagne Committee, which consists of Messrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Stuyvesant Fish, Col. Granger, Major Gardiner, William C. Hoffman, John King, Henry G. Marquand and David A. Clark, which called on April 10, 1889.

Electric-Sugar People to Be Tried May 13.

Judge Martine today fixed May 13 for the trial of Mr. Friend and the other Electric-Sugar fraud defendants.

LAST EDITION

SHOT HERSELF DEAD.

Dramatic Suicide in Schuetzen Park This Morning.

A Young Girl Sends a Bullet Through Her Brain.

Her Bedroom the Scene of the Awful Tragedy.

The police of the Thirty-third Precinct report a sensational suicide in Morrisania to-day.

They telegraph to Police Headquarters that Justine Genex, aged twenty-three, shot herself through the head.

The bullet entered beneath her right ear.

The tragedy occurred in the girl's bedroom.

At